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The Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 159

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 20, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 157, 16 Pages

Council approves downtown plan

By Jerianne Kimme!
Staff writer

The Carbondale City Council approved a downtown development plan and a new water treatment plant facility for the city Tuesday night.

"This is a very ambitious timetable," City Manager Steve Hoffer said of the downtown plan. The plan would call for construction and renovation to be finished by April 1991.

The new downtown

development plan approved by the City Council includes many new structures intended for public use.

The plan, designed by Edward P. Womack, vice president of a Nashville, Tenn., consulting firm and Richard E. Starr, vice president of Economics Research Associates of Chicago, features a civic center-city hall complex, a recreation center for young people, an arts and crafts center, a new hotel and restoration of the old train station.

The city hall-civic center complex should help expand retail

and should also attract private developers to build a new hotel across from it, designer Starr said.

The proposed city hall-civic center complex would be the center point of the development plan. It would be located on the plot of land surrounded by Walnut Street, Illinois Avenue, Monroe Street and University Avenue.

Estimated cost for the complex is between \$4.5 million and \$4.9 million.

The plan also calls for three new parks to be built in the downtown

area. The parks are expected to cost an estimated \$35,000.

The parks would be located between Illinois Avenue and Washington Street along the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

The new water treatment plant is proposed for the southeast corner of the City Reservoir.

A Class A liquor license, which would allow the sale of all alcohol by the package or drink, was denied to Saluki Liquors because of its traditionally dry location.

Councilman John Yow said the

adverse impact on the surrounding area would include increased traffic in the developing residential area.

The beergarden proposal for Checkers nightclub was denied because limited parking in the Lewis Park Mall area, said Councilman Keith Tuxhorn.

Acting as the liquor control commission, the council also denied a Class A liquor license for Saluki Liquors, Inc., Route 51 South, and a beergarden proposal for Checkers nightclub, 760 E. Grand Ave.

SIU-C to begin new policy to control waste

By Christina Hall
Staff writer

The University will manage its hazardous waste under a new policy starting this summer as part of a hazardous waste permit renewal process.

The hazardous waste permit must be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency by 1992 in order for the University to store hazardous waste. The University and Pollution Control will implement changes in their waste management policy in order to comply with new EPA regulations.

SIU-C's pollution control in the past was responsible for picking up the waste and identifying chemicals, said Rich Schleyer, hazardous waste manager at pollution control.

As part of the new policy, pollution control will be involved earlier in the management of hazardous waste, said Gary Steele, environment protection specialist for the Illinois EPA.

"There were several problems (with the waste) that pollution control didn't see," Steele said. Pollution control was not responsible for the condition of the hazardous waste while it was still in the laboratories. As a result they were not aware of those storage problems, Steele said.

"Some of the containers were not labeled, some of the containers were left open, and some incompatible

See WASTE, Page 5

Cheney proposes troop reductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney presented Congress with the outline Tuesday of a 25 percent reduction in U.S. forces over the next five years that would cut 442,000 troops, 111 warships and 11 Air Force wings.

Although the plan would cut projected spending by nearly \$130 billion over five years, Cheney insisted at a news conference, "It is not a new administration proposal on the defense budget."

But, he added, "It turns out to be, in terms of its overall thrust and direction, very close to the kinds of things that we would have to do to get to the levels in the president's budget anyway."

He said the outline does "track generally" with the direction he is currently contemplating in developing a five-year defense plan to be presented to Congress in January.

Cheney presented the outline—he called it an "illustrative example"—at the request of lawmakers who are taking part in the budget summit negotiations with the administration.

He also presented two other outlines, each showing deeper force cuts that would have to be made from fiscal 1991-95 if Congress adopted either the Senate Budget Committee's defense proposal or the House's defense numbers.

President Bush proposed \$307 billion in military spending, authority for the 1991 budget now being negotiated, with spending dropping slowly in the years ahead. But the combination of easing tension in Eastern Europe and pressure from the budget deficit has led lawmakers to look for more substantial savings.

Cheney said a 25 percent reduction in U.S. forces would result in a savings of \$127.9 billion from 1991-95 — only \$1.3 billion less than the 2 percent-per-year reduction in dollar terms that Bush recommended.

Under this 25 percent plan, the Pentagon would:

■ Cut America's 2.1 million active duty troops by 442,000—or 21 percent—and reserves by 260,000. This would mean the

See TROOP, Page 5

COBA alumni to start chapter in Malaysia

By Karen Radius
Staff writer

The SIU-C College of Business Association Alumni are not only active in the United States, but are now active internationally, thanks to Dean Thomas G. Gutteridge.

Over 200 native Malaysian COBA alumni are now back in Malaysia and they are planning to develop an alumni association by the end of this summer.

Gutteridge attended a meeting with an SIU-C alumnus, Francis Ng, in Malaysia on June 5.

"I wrote him a letter telling him I was coming to Malaysia and that I would like to have dinner. Then, I challenged him to set up a COBA alumni group," Gutteridge said.

To set up the organization, the alumni must develop a constitution and by-laws, according to Gutteridge. As in the other associations, they will be organizing for business purposes and networking.

One advantage of such a group is that the alumni will be able to assist new graduates in getting

jobs.

"They might also set up a referral and counseling service to help advise, recommend, and refer new students to the U.S. to study," Gutteridge said.

COBA is the only college that has off-campus alumni associations at the University. There are large associations in Chicago and St. Louis.

"We organize our alumni associations geographically," Gutteridge said.

Gus Bode



Gus says it may be a small world, but COBA alumni take big steps.



Underman

Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Jack Meyer, of Carterville, emerges from a manhole at the corner of South Illinois and Grand Avenues on Tuesday afternoon. Meyer, a cable splicer for GTE, was adding "cable pairs" to serve apartments in the East Grand Street area.

Local farmers eligible for emergency loans

Federal funds are available for crops damaged in winter

By Christen Corlasco
Staff writer

Southern Illinois fruit farmers were made eligible for emergency federal loans for their crops that were damaged in last winter's hard freeze.

The funds, however, will not be available to all farmers who suffered from freeze damage. They will be available only to those who cannot attain credit at other institutions.

Claudean Grammer, of

Grammer's Orchards in Carbondale, said the funds will most likely not influence most of the orchards in the area.

"It's not going to benefit anyone around here, because you have to not be able to get a loan," Grammer said.

Grammer said this past winter was bad, but her crops did not suffer as much as she had feared.

"They had some damage. They're not 100 percent, but they keep showing up," Grammer said.

Counties around the area that are eligible for the emergency funds include: Jackson, Williamson, Johnson, Franklin, and Jefferson as well as other counties north and south of the area.

This Morning

McLeod Theater to begin Playhouse — Page 3

College athletes' image changing — Sports 16

T-storms, high 90s

Sports

College athletes' image changing

Scripps Howard News Service

Traditional ideas die hard, so perhaps the collegiate athlete will forever be chained to an unsavory image.

He's Joe Jock, strutting across campus — quickly past the library — carrying only a playbook. He attends Sports University, a haven of big wins and bigger money where games are king and knowledge is... well, a bonus.

True? Perhaps at some schools. But statistics point to another student-athlete, one who's basically no different than the general student body in terms of how many graduate and how long it takes them.

"There's a lot of stereotypical misconceptions out there," said Rick Taylor, University of Cincinnati athletic director. "But reality is far, far ahead of the misconception. The days of old where you could just major in eligibility are gone."

A U.S. Department of Education

Study: Only 15 percent of students graduate in four years

Scripps Howard News Service

College athletes have four years of eligibility, but that doesn't mean they graduate in that time. And if they don't, they are not alone.

The National Institute of

Independent Colleges and Universities recently released a study concluding that only 15 percent of college students complete a bachelor's degree four years after high school.

"People want athletes to graduate in four years, but why

should they be any different than anybody else?" asked Rick Taylor, University of Cincinnati athletic director.

Three basketball players graduated from Xavier University

See GRADUATE, Page 15

study reveals that male students entering college full-time in the fall of 1980, and who graduated by 1986, had a graduation rate of 47 percent from public institutions and 52.9 percent from private schools.

By comparison, the College Football Association surveyed 56 schools this year and found a 50.2 graduation rate for football players who entered school five years ago. Since 1987, that rate has averaged 49.9 percent.

The NCAA studied the 1982-83 freshmen classes of 103 Division I-A institutions. Five years later, 49.6

percent of all the students graduated; 45.5 percent of the athletes received their degrees. In Division I-AA and I-AAA, the graduation rates were higher for athletes than those of the general student body.

"The public has the impression that student-athletes have a very poor graduation rate," said Tim Murphy, UC football coach.

"But when you think about it and compare it, the graduation rates for college athletes has been better than the general student population. I think that would shock a lot of

people."

To combat the misconception, schools are trumpeting favorable graduation percentages to the public.

"What I've seen happen over the years is public awareness has increased," said R.C. Johnson, Miami (Ohio) University athletic director.

Said Taylor: "It's become a sexy issue, publicly."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., former NBA players, co-authored a bill to tie a school's number of

scholarships to graduation rates.

The bill awaits vote in the House of Representatives. In January, the NCAA voted to make all schools publish graduation rates, beginning in 1991.

The public attention has forced schools to look inward and evaluate the degree opportunities presented to its athletes. "It's been pressed upon people that there needs to be more support for the student athlete," said Murphy.

In 1981, the University of Kentucky opened the nation's first academic center for student athletes, supervised by Bob Bradley, assistant athletic director for student services.

"We believed there was a real problem with all the money and commitment being pumped into weight rooms and everything else," said Bradley. "There was nothing being pumped into the student part of a student-athlete."

The extra attention to the

See IMAGE, Page 15

Retired NBA referee does have opinions: Book will tell all about it

San Francisco Examiner

The NBA generally doesn't allow its referees to be interviewed by the news media, except by a pool reporter in special situations where a rule interpretation is needed. This probably is a good thing — for the league, anyway.

For the world in general, no, because it kept Earl Strom from becoming better-known. And the personable, plain-spoken Strom is a man worth knowing.

In Strom's case, that has been rectified. Which is a mixed blessing. It's good the wraps are off Strom, but it's bad that the reason they're off is his retirement.

Game 4 of the NBA Finals was the last game for one of the greats.

Strom, 62, has an autobiography coming out in the Fall. It should be a blockbuster. The man does have opinions.

In an emotional press conference in Portland, he volunteered a few.

— On the illegal-defense rule: "I think the referees to a man would love to see it done away with. They've legislated against teams playing good team defense, which is wrong."

"The way guys can shoot now, what's the point? Years ago, they wanted to stop the centers from clogging the middle so they could have more movement to the basket. So they put in a three-second defensive rule. Now, what's wrong with that? We had no problems with that. Not even Red Auerbach

hitched about that."

— On fouling out: "I would like to see a no-foul-out rule. We are the only sport where a guy commits a certain number of fouls and he's expelled from the game. In football, a guy can have 15 clips and 15 holds, and the only thing they lose is yardage. And he may be the guy who catches the winning pass at the end of the game."

"People say if a player is allowed to stay in the game, you're going to get a lot of flagrant fouls. But we have a rule that covers that. If a guy commits a flagrant foul, he goes."

"If a guy commits a certain number of fouls, then tack on a technical foul after that."

Giegling picked up as free agent by Reds

SIU-C Sports Information

Carbondale, Ill.— Matt Giegling, senior catcher for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's 49-14 baseball Salukis, has signed a free-agent minor league contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Giegling, a four-year letterman and a graduate of St. Mary's High School, hit .287 for the Salukis, threw out 20 runners and made only four errors in 214 chances.

He was recommended for the draft by Reds' scout Jake Goble of Murphysboro, who said Giegling

fills a need in the organization.

"We needed a catcher," he said. "Matt has all the tools, is a big (6-foot-4) left-handed hitting catcher, and that is a rare thing even in the Major Leagues."

Giegling arrived at the Reds' Class A Rookie league team in Plant City, Fla. on Tuesday.

Maule ready for pro career

By Todd Gardner

Staff Writer

Mickey Maule finished his SIU-C career in a blaze of glory. But he is now faced with the uncertainty of a professional career.

Maule will begin his professional bid July 2 when he plays his first qualifying match for the four-week Pro Satellite series.

It will be the first rung on a ladder that he hopes will eventually lead to the Grand Prix circuit. But first he must do well to be invited to advance to the challengers' tournaments.

"It's kind of like gambling. There are so many good players out there right now," he said.

Maule said he feels he had good

preparation playing for SIU-C.

"The best thing (about coach LeFevre's program) was the tough scheduling," said Maule. "We also had a good bunch of guys all four years."

Maule led his teammates to the Missouri Valley Conference Championship this season. In doing so, the Dawgs broke Wichita State's string of 12 straight conference titles.

At year's end, his record stood at 30-12, and he was served such honors as the NCAA's Region 5 Senior Player of the Year and the Male Athlete of the Year at SIU-C.

He ended his career by becoming only the third Saluki to ever qualify for one of the 64 tournament slots in the NCAA Championship tournament held last May in Palm Springs.

"This is a great honor for Mickey and an exciting way for him to wind up his career at SIU-C," said tennis coach Dick LeFevre.

Unseeded entering the tournament, Maule only hoped for a good match when he drew No. 11 seed Trevor Kroneman of California-Irvine. But he knocked off Kroneman 7-5, 6-4 before being eliminated 6-2, 6-1 by Arizona State's Brian Gyetko, who is ranked 29th in the nation.

Maule said he was happy just to have had the chance to play.

Maule is no stranger to big tournaments. At age 12, he played in his first nationals, owing his early start to his family's support.

"My dad and brother pushed me a lot," he said.

His older brother, Kevin, played tennis for Western Illinois University and owns a tennis club.

Maule is once again depending on this support. He is relying on Kevin taking time off his coaching career to help Mickey prepare.

"I'm going to give it a good shot," Maule said, who will devote next year entirely to tennis.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

On the rebound

Brad Strahan, senior in photography from Wilmette goes after a ball Tuesday afternoon in the Rec Center.

Thompson still undecided about Nugget's position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson said Tuesday he has yet to decide if he will accept an offer to become general manager of the Denver Nuggets.

Thompson, who has coached Georgetown for 18 years, said he will make his decision "as soon as possible" but no timetable has been set.

"If you think I am considering an offer, you are absolutely right," Thompson said at a news conference at Georgetown's McDonough Arena. "If you think I've made up my mind, you're absolutely incorrect."

He said the Denver job was "far more serious than any job that I've

ever considered." He acknowledged that the offer included an opportunity to eventually own almost 4 percent of the franchise. The deal reportedly is worth \$700,000 a year for four of five years.

"What I am attempting to do is go through the process of making a decision," Thompson said. "Once I make that decision and I have an opportunity to talk to people at Georgetown, then I will let you know."

Thompson, 48, has compiled a 423-142 record at Georgetown, won the 1984 NCAA championship and coached the 1988 Olympic team to a bronze medal.



Mickey Maule



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Newsrap

world/nation

South African Parliament approves reformist bill

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Parliament approved a major reformist bill Tuesday to abolish a 37-year-old law racially segregating trains, buses, toilets, libraries, swimming pools and other public amenities. The Discriminatory Legislation Regarding Public Amenities Repeal Bill, proposed in November by President Frederik de Klerk, scraps all laws dealing with separate facilities for blacks and whites. It is scheduled to take effect Oct. 15.

Romanian opposition newspaper reappears

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The opposition newspaper Romania Libera returned to newsstands Tuesday for the first time since last week's unrest but carried a disclaimer by press operators who said the writers "distort reality." Romania's largest opposition daily halted publication last Thursday after its offices were trashed by supporters of the ruling National Salvation Front. Afterward, non-editorial staff refused to return to work to protest Romania Libera's anti-government slant. The newspaper resumed operations late Monday.

Flag desecration amendment sent to House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided House Judiciary Committee Tuesday sent a controversial amendment to ban flag desecration to the full House for a vote, perhaps this week, and opponents began predicting openly of its defeat. After six hours of arguing and two failed votes, the panel decided, 19-17, to send what could become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution to the House without any recommendation on its fate. Five Democrats joined 14 Republicans in supporting the amendment.

Florida police probe gunman's background

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities Tuesday pieced together the troubled, often violent background of a gunman who attacked a loan office, killing eight people and wounding five before taking his own life. Police and court files showed that James Edward Pough, 42, had a history of arrests and violent behavior, including a felony conviction for aggravated assault in 1971. In March, a judge issued an injunction barring the Jacksonville man from contacting his wife, who feared for her safety.

Prosecution says Barry used drugs, lied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal prosecutor told jurors Tuesday that Mayor Marion Barry has been "snorting cocaine and smoking crack for years all over D.C." and repeatedly lied to his constituents and a grand jury about it. Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roberts said Barry had hidden drugs in the cuffs of his pants and even came up with a nickname — M.B. Specials — for the cocaine-laced cigarettes he made. Barry's attorney, R. Kenneth Mundy, countered by telling jurors that he will prove that Barry was entrapped.

Search continues for missing in Ohio River

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (UPI) — Seven boat crews combed the Ohio River and other crews worked isolated areas of two creek beds Tuesday in a search for 13 people still unaccounted for from Thursday night's flash floods. The bodies of 21 victims have been uncovered and those still missing are feared dead. "They're going to continue on indefinitely, until we feel we have done everything we humanly possibly could," Shadyside Fire Chief Mark Bodia said. Nearly 1,000 Ohio National Guardsmen, state and local officials and volunteers have been working on the cleanup effort and providing help to displaced families since the floods.

German church sues to get back stolen art

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge ruled that representatives of an East German Lutheran church must be allowed to inventory a cache of medieval artwork allegedly taken by an American Army officer during World War II. U.S. District Judge Sidney A. Fitzwater heard arguments on the telephone Monday and ruled that the artworks could not be moved from their present home in a bank in the small town of Whitecourt. Fitzwater's orders came in a lawsuit the Lutheran Church in Quedlinburg, East Germany, filed Monday, demanding return of the artworks.

Corrections/Clarifications

Mike Grueninger was incorrectly identified in a photo in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian and Martin Munson's name was incorrectly spelled in a photo caption. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Limited Hours for the
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Monday, June 25 to Friday, June 29
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the week of June 25th to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

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Playhouse prepares for performances

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The McLeod Theater curtain will stay up when the sun goes down so performers can polish their acts for the three Summer Playhouse shows.

The first production, "Camelot," celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. The well-known musical version of the legend of King Arthur is based on T.H. White's popular novel, "The Once and Future King."

Arthur is an idealist. After his wedding to Guinevere, he begins consolidating the famous Knights of the Round Table. One of them is the flamboyant Lancelot, who falls in love with Guinevere at first sight. The medieval tale deals with the strained relations between these three people.

Camelot features the popular tunes "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Camelot," and "How to Handle a Woman."

The second play, "The Odd Couple," is a female version of the story by Neil Simon.

Oscar and Felix are the traditional Odd Couple, but this story has a twist. Simon brings together two ugly and different women for this variation. Oscar and Felix become the female counterparts of Olive and Florence. The females share the same misfortunes as the male Odd Couple.

"The Pajama Game," a musical comedy by George Abbott and Richard Bissell is based on the never-ending battle between management and labor staged in a pajama factory.

While many of this year's performers are SIU-C students, several are from outside SIU-C.

Times & Tickets

Dates:

Camelot: June 29-30, and
July 1, 5-8

The Odd Couple: July 12-15

The Pajama Game:
July 20-22, 26-29

Ticket Prices:

Single tickets:

SIU-C students — \$4
Adult — \$8
Senior Citizen — \$7
Children (under 12) — \$6

Season tickets:

SIU-C students — \$10
Adult — \$20
Senior Citizen — \$18
Children — \$15

Summer Playhouse is different from productions during the school year. In the summer, a performer can work full time without outside pressures, Mike Hanes, director of the orchestra, said.

Christian Moe, director of "The Odd Couple" agrees.

"It is almost entirely a professional situation. Performers are not concerned with course work. They work (on the production) 12 hours a day. This demands total commitment and time and energy," Moe said.

This format represents a change in the structure of the Summer Playhouse. In the past, participation had been mainly for academic credit.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

King Arthur, graduate student Daniel Ruch, looks down upon Guinevere, junior Kristina Schmitz in the play Camelot.

Fewer than one-third of the performers are receiving academic credit. There has been a conscious effort to move toward

professionalism which means better experience for performers and staff, Mike Morris, director of "Camelot," said.

SIU-C student recovering from transplant

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Transplant patient, Dianne Levin, is new and improved but taking things slow.

Mrs. Levin, an SIU-C graduate student in psychology, is recovering after undergoing a heart-double lung transplant June 4, at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis.

"She's a whole new person just about," said Mrs. Levin's husband, Eric.

Mrs. Levin, 33, was born with Eisenmenger's syndrome, a condition in which a hole in the heart wall separates the left and right chambers of the heart causing one side of the heart to enlarge and putting high pressure in the lungs.

"It's a very serious heart defect," Levin said. Without a transplant, it's a death sentence, he said.

A week after the transplant Mrs. Levin was moved out of the high-risk care unit into the progressive care unit, a step down in intensive care.

But she still faces another battle. One of the new lungs has a fungal infection. Treatment for the infection takes a long time because the antibiotics can mess up the kidneys, said Levin.

"It's a lot trickier to transplant lungs. The heart just goes along for the ride," Levin said.

GOOD TIMES!

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jeanne Bickler; Editorial Page Editor, Mark Barnett; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Wayne Wallace; News Staff Representative, Jerianne Kimmel; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Brandon; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

Advertising majors asset to SIU image

TURNING MARKETABLE ideas into gold requires a special feel for the buying habits of the American public. Students in the School of Journalism's chapter of the American Advertising Federation must have the Midas touch.

For the second time in six years, SIU-C's AAF students have been named No. 2 in the nation at the National Student Advertising Competition.

WORK ALREADY has begun on next year's challenge to devise an advertising campaign for American Airlines. In the meantime, however, this year's winners are rightfully basking in the glory of their second-place national ranking, announced earlier this month in St. Louis.

This year, more than 130 journalism schools around the nation entered the competition at regional levels. SIU-C's team was one of only 15 that made it to the national finals.

The team's objective was to find a niche in the magazine market that is unserved, Johan Yssel, AAF student adviser, said.

After six months of market research, the AAF students decided to select single parents as their target group. According to the contest rules, the magazine had to have a circulation potential of 750,000 readers by the year 1993.

A 12-PAGE PROTOTYPE of Single Parent magazine was designed for the contest. It included an article on "How to Talk to Your Daughters" just for dads and a monthly "Single Parent Profile."

The SIU-C team also devised an advertising campaign to promote its new magazine via billboards in urban areas and direct mail in rural areas.

For their months of market research, their ingenuity and the positive image they have reflected upon SIU-C, the Daily Egyptian congratulates these advertising students on their national acclaim.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Trump's troubles tricky

Scripps Howard News Service

It was only a few weeks ago that Donald Trump threatened to sue any news organization that dared imply he was running out of cash. So please permit this brief indulgence:

DONALD TRUMP IS RUNNING OUT OF CASH.

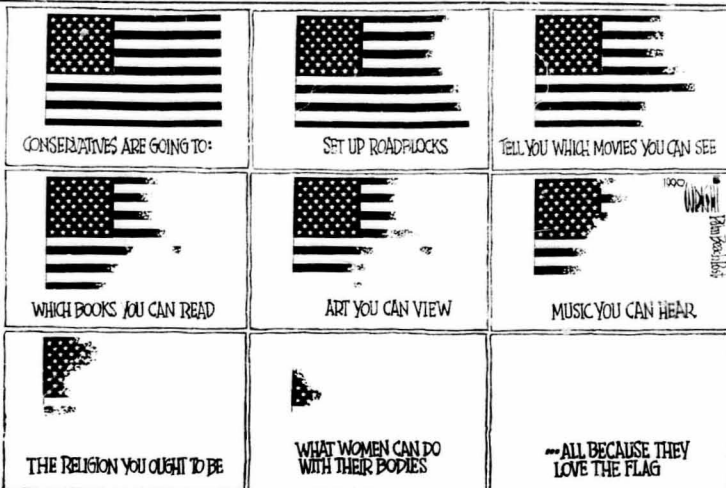
The Germans, those wordsmiths to the world, already have the perfect word to describe the public reaction to Trump's erupting financial woes: "schadenfreude," which denotes the "enjoyment taken from another person's troubles."

In a way, Trump has always been a figure of fun. His autobiography (subtitled "The Art of the Deal") sold in the millions but was roundly swatted by the critics for its platitudes and egomania.

All this seemed to confirm a truth cherished by those of us who don't own casinos, luxury yachts or private planes: Wealth doesn't buy happiness. But Trump's recent troubles have a more practical (and ancient) lesson.

The Trump empire, it turns out, is a debt monster, requiring ever larger feedings that Trump can no longer provide. Last Friday, he failed to meet interest payments on two loans totaling more than \$70 million.

Some like to see in Trump's demise a coda to the "Reagan era," the fitting finale to a decade of greed. That's overwrought. The moral of the story is simpler. The best summed up by Thomas Jefferson, who said, "Never spend money before you have it." And Trump should remember this, too: Thomas Jefferson died broke.



Letters

Flag protection not the best solution

Several arguments have been advanced by both sides on the flag-burning issue, but I think the controversy boils down to two distinct positions.

1) The U.S. flag is the strongest symbol we have of our nation's freedom and heritage and should be protected against desecration; and 2) To "mend the Bill of Rights would undermine the very freedom that the U.S. flag represents.

In my opinion, both sides are right. But, as is often the case on multiple choice tests with more than one correct answer, one must choose the best answer to receive credit.

Obviously, any American worth his or her salt respects the flag and all it stands for. We cringe when we see film footage on the evening news of misguided, radical cretins torching the flag we love so dearly. Can't something be done to stop them, we ask; can't a law be passed to end this reprehensible behavior?

A law was passed, as most of us know, but even with the conservative tilt of the current

Supreme Court, five of the justices still had the foresight to realize by upholding a law that restricts even the most offensive freedom of expression, a dangerous precedent would be set for further infringement upon the Bill of Rights. What is most frightening here—and virtually untouched upon by the media—is that the 5-4 vote to preserve the Bill of Rights was as close as possible without changing the outcome of the final ruling.

How would the thugs and vandals who burned our flag feel if the Court had held the flag-burning law Constitutional? Would they have cried about rights and liberties and freedoms being denied? Probably. But had the Court upheld the law, a very subtle but powerful irony would have succeeded in making America—the country we love and they apparently hate—a less free land for all of us. No matter how much you love and respect the flag, if you're a truly patriotic American, you love what it stands for even more. Therefore

we should be thankful for the Court's decision.

In this age of drug-testing (what about the Bill of Right's supposed protection against self-incrimination?), music censorship, bikini-banning on Florida's public beaches, etc., it will come as no surprise if our country, angry at flag-burners and hateful to prevent it by whatever means possible, ratifies an amendment against flag-desecration.

If such an amendment is passed, those of us who love America and the flag will still love America and the flag, even though the freedom that the flag represents will be infinitesimally diminished.

But, if after all the super-charged "patriotic" speeches and demagoguery in this election year, the amendment fails, we can still hoist our flags just as easily, knowing that even though a handful of malcontents have burned Old Glory, they've in no way damaged the freedom the American flag represents.

—Darren Richardson, Carbon-dale.

Commentary

Teachers deserve better than society offers

By Brian Dickinson
Providence Journal

With the school year finished, it is time to shelve textbooks and watch students scatter to the four winds. It's a winding-down time, and for no one more than teachers. Most of them have to gear up for battle again in a few weeks.

Teachers as a group, in fact, tend to get a bum rap in our society. The best teachers I know work fiercely hard. Most are dedicated; some are

brilliant. In fourth grade I had a teacher named Iris Berry who could go full steam all day—long division, Abraham Lincoln, Hawaii volcanoes, spelling bees—and never lose her temper. She had a knack for making it fun to memorize multiplication tables, and at recess she would then come outside and umpire our softball games.

Teachers hold the key to what makes schools tick, although from a quick sampling of the literature on "school reform" you might not

know it. People who work at improving American schools tend to focus on budgets, drop-outs, testing, administration, curriculum requirements, legislative inagling—almost everything except the person who makes all the difference for a student: The teacher. When it comes to ranking various occupations, Americans don't seem to hold teaching in high esteem; and most salary scales reflect this.

Teachers as a group deserve better.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Boom cars could be muffled

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Boom cars, the rolling stereos on wheels that are the bane of street-corner pedestrians, would be muffled under legislation the Illinois General Assembly sent to Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday.

House members approved the bill on a 97-12 vote over the objections of opponents who said local ordinances already cover loud car stereo.

"There's no reason for this bill," said Rep. Ralph Barger, R-

Wheaton. "I'm opposed to loud, noisy radios but mufflers will make as much noise."

The bill sponsored by Sen. Miguel del Valle, D-Chicago makes it a petty offense to operate a vehicle whose stereo can be heard more than 75 feet away. Violators can be fined \$50.

In addition to irritating pedestrians and occupants of passerby vehicles, the booming radios can cause accidents and drown out the sirens of

approaching emergency vehicles, said Rep. Clem Balanoff, D-Chicago, the bill's House sponsor.

The stereos "are capable of producing sound that is twice the sound of a jet taking off," Balanoff said.

Opponents questioned how police would determine what constituted a violation under the boom car ban. The law could force police officers to undergo hearing tests so that they could enforce the law equally, Barger said.

Edgar releases plan to fight drugs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The state would create a death penalty for drug kingpins and test prison inmates and young offenders in juvenile detention facilities for drugs under a drug plan released Tuesday by Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

The Republican candidate for governor also wants those convicted of drug offenses to face minimum penalties of \$1,000 fines, 100 hours of community service or both and he wants to ban judges from granting court supervision to those convicted of narcotics violations.

Efforts to intensify the drug war are politically popular in an election year but it is questionable whether Edgar would be able to

push the plans through the Democratically-controlled Legislature if he is elected.

According to Edgar, his \$10 million proposal would keep inmates from returning to jail thereby reducing the need for prisons in future years.

"So much of the criminal problem today is driven by drugs," Edgar said later at a news conference in Springfield.

"One of the major things putting people in prison is drugs, whether it's a drug-related crime or a drug-driven crime. The testing we call for here ... and the increase in parole detention both are geared to try to keep people who have left prison from going back to prison."

Other deterrence and education

measures included in Edgar's drug platform are:

- Drug testing of parolees and prison inmates as they begin their term or prepare for release.

- Loss of a person's driver's license after conviction of drug offenses.

- A new state anti-racketeering law to toughen criminal sanctions against gang leaders and others committing gang-related crime.

- Enforcement of the state law requiring drug dealers to purchase tax stamps.

- Drug education efforts in schools particularly to help teachers identify students who use drugs.

- Evaluation of drug treatment programs.

TROOPS, from Page 1

deactivation of 10 Army divisions, six active and four reserve. Civilian defense personnel would also be cut by 145,000.

- Reduce the number of Navy ships from 566 to 455, including mothballing two of America's 14 aircraft carriers, all four of its battleships, and two Navy airwings. It also reduces strategic submarines by a quarter, from 36 to 25.

- Deactivate 11 Air Force tactical fighter wings, four interceptor squadrons, five fighter-bomber squadrons and 450 Minuteman II nuclear missiles.

In contrast, Cheney said the Senate budget plan would require a 35 percent reduction in U.S. force structure and would lead to a cut of 560,000 troops. The House plan would require a 50 percent force reduction and lead to the layoff of 800,000 troops, he said.

"That House-passed package involves taking out ... over a million of the 3.1 million of the

military and civilian personnel in defense," Cheney warned.

"Force structure reductions of this magnitude would require the closure or realignment of between one-third to one-half of all military installations worldwide," Cheney's outline said.

Cheney said he did not include any base closings in his 25 percent plan. He also said the outlines did not take any money from the Strategic Defense Initiative—the "Star Wars" anti-missile program—or from research and development. His plan also did not touch strategic nuclear modernization programs.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told reporters after the presentation on Capitol Hill, "Cheney would argue that if you cut the forces 25 percent you only get a 10 percent cut in dollars. You could get a lot more than a 10 percent cut in dollars."

"Do we accept the Cheney proposal? It hasn't moved (from what Bush proposed in January). My guess is the answer to that is no," Aspin said.

Aspin characterized the reaction of Democrats in the budget talks to Cheney's presentation as "skeptical."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "I don't think we're finished with defense. ... His numbers (Cheney's) came out today about where the president's budget came out in January."

Cheney said the negotiators are still in the "early stages" of budget talks and that there is still a lot of work to be done.

"Nobody's put a new proposal on the table yet," Cheney said. "We have not conceded anything on defense yet—no need to."

WASTE, from Page 1

ble substances were stored together," Steele said.

As part of the new policy pollution control will "inspect academic units—labs and storage rooms for hazardous waste violations, according to the new EPA standards, every other week," Schleyer said.

Equipment has been ordered for a new hazardous waste

identification laboratory that will be used to identify unlabeled as well as labeled chemicals, he said.

"We will be doing a complete chemical analysis of 10 percent of all waste, so even though it may have a label we will have to prove that it is what is," Schleyer said.

Individual containment shelves will be built to store compatible hazardous waste together. Separate

containment shelves are needed to prevent a possibly dangerous interaction between chemicals, Steele said.

The University, also as part of the permit renewal process, will construct a new explosive storage facility with a climate control unit to keep it at a constant temperature, Schleyer said.

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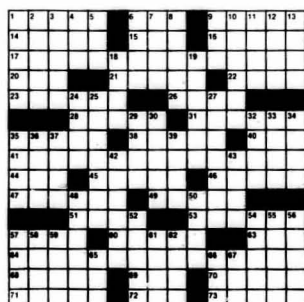
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Prospero's spirit
 - Ms Shriver
 - Island near Leyte
 - Gamut
 - Wood stored
 - Mangle
 - Singer cum author
 - Porter
 - Papas
 - Bridge seat
 - Native of Damascus
 - Army med. abbi
 - Vetoes
 - Indian sailor
 - Thespians
 - Composer Franz
 - Love Lat
 - Entertainer
- DOWN
- Against
 - harmless
 - Swerves
 - Hard to find
 - Marner
 - Sphere start
 - Sacred song
 - First place
 - Literary style
 - Govt. org
 - Singer cum actor
 - Open courts
 - Lupino
 - Unkempt
 - Place
 - Sill
 - Sites
 - Comeback
- Between: pref
- 3 Rudiments
 - 4 Conceit
 - 5 Daughton
 - 6 Hard up
 - 7 Flu symptom
 - 8 Heavily problem
 - 9 nounishment
 - 10 Old Fr. coin
 - 11 Gunsmoke
 - 12 Mex. Indian
 - 13 Ah, me!
 - 14 Torn
 - 15 Bring bad luck
 - 16 Urobor
 - 17 Sharing
 - 18 Trachea e.g.
 - 19 Desert
 - 20 Group
 - 21 Fitzgerald
 - 22 Astrologers
 - 23 Bear lat
 - 24 Turk. VIP
 - 25 Liedman and Ely
- 35 Rudiments
- 36 Gator's kin
 - 37 Shoe size
 - 38 Partly pref
 - 39 Blood
 - 40 Musical
 - 41 sign
 - 42 Offensive
 - 43 Ballads
 - 44 Ingredient of perfume
 - 45 Reference to card games
 - 46 Secured
 - 47 Trading places
 - 48 Epochs
 - 49 Palm fruit
 - 50 Jane
 - 51 Ye Skoppe
 - 52 Shipshape
 - 53 Stable fodder
 - 54 Puppeteer
 - 55 Band
 - 56 Yoko



Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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STB

Fight between McDonald's, environmentalists continues

By Michael Mansur
Kansas City Star

The myth of "Archie McPuff" is dead. But the fight between McDonald's Corp. and environmental groups continues. For months environmentalists have rallied against a purported proposal by the fast-food giant to put up incinerators at all of its restaurants. McDonald's actually was only studying the idea as a way of eliminating its massive amount of daily trash. Environmentalists, already lobbying against the heavy use of polystyrene products by McDonald's, called the plan a nightmare. Rumors circulated in

activist newsletters and magazines. Soon the plan took on a personality: McDonald's, one rumor went, would disguise the smokestacks as friendly dragons—"Archie McPuffs"—squatting in restaurant playgrounds. "McDonald's planned to wrap it up in a nice sort of playful package," claimed Brian Lipsett, a research analyst at the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, a national environmental group. But McPuff the incinerator dragon never existed, according to McDonald's. "I don't know where it originated," said Armando Ojeda, a McDonald's spokesman in Oak

Brook, Ill. McPuff was a myth among environmental groups, Ojeda said. Hiding an incinerator in a playground dragon "certainly is not plausible." Ojeda confirmed that McDonald's at one time considered putting incinerators at its restaurants but scuttled the idea in February after testing pilot incinerators in Chicago and Tulsa, Okla. Some individual franchise owners did put up incinerators years ago. Although not dressed as dragons, those incinerators, too, have been attacked by environmentalists.

Scraps Howard News Service

ICC rule to end smoking on buses

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — A federal regulation banning cigarette smoking on 2,000 regional and commuter bus lines stands a strong chance of being enacted later this year by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Four of five ICC members unanimously voted Tuesday to consider changing the commission's rule that permits smoking in the last few rows of buses that carry passengers across state lines. The ICC move came one day after Greyhound, the nation's only nationwide intercity bus line, announced it has prohibited cigarette smoking on all of its routes, except chartered trips. The ICC action was requested by petitions filed by bus and health

groups which urged the recent federal prohibition against smoking on airliners be extended to buses. A spokesman for the American Bus Association also noted eight states (California, Idaho, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington) already ban smoking on buses, and many regional and commuter bus companies have prohibited smoking. Action on Smoking or Health spokeswoman Athena Mueller said the bus rule will be easier on smokers than the airline ban. "Buses stop every hour or two, so smokers will have ample opportunity to have an occasional cigarette," she said. No opposition to the ICC cigarette regulation is planned by the Tobacco Institute, the tobacco

industry's lobbying organization, despite its position that the ICC should stay out of the smoking controversy and allow individual bus companies to set their own policies. "It's always been our feeling that seats in the rear of the bus near the toilet aren't choice seats," said Tobacco Institute vice president Walker Merryman. A final vote on the issue is expected this fall. Approval of the ban would leave only one form of public transportation that still allows smoking in certain areas: Amtrak. Amtrak permits smoking in some of its bar cars and in at least one car on every train. Smoking also is allowed in private sleeping compartments.

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Hunt for Red October PG
2:15 (5:15 TWL) 8:00
Over Exposed R
1:30 3:30 (6:00 TWL) 8:00 10:15
Mile & Otis G
12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00
Bird on a Wire PG-13
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12:45 2:45 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45

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1:45 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)
2:30 5:15 7:30 9:45
VARSITY - 457-6100
TOTAL RECALL (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30
--PRETTY WOMAN (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30
BACK TO THE FUTURE Pt. II (PG)
4:30 7:00 9:30
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Two University professors win Sturgis Memorial Awards

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Two senior University faculty members have been named as the recipients of the 1990 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Awards.

Jack W. Graham, professor and former chair of the Department of Education Administration and Higher Education, won the 1990 Sturgis Public Service award, and David T. Kenney, a professor of political science who also has served in state government, received the 1990 Sturgis Professional Achievement Award.

The awards, which carry a \$500 cash prize, are the only awards given directly by the SIU Board of Trustees. They were given out at a press conference in the Student Center Ballrooms following Thursday's board meeting.

The awards are named for Metropolis native Lindell W. Sturgis.

Sturgis, a 30-year veteran of both the state Teachers College Board and the SIU Board of Trustees, was chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees from 1969 until his retirement in 1971. He died in 1972.

The public service award, which has been given annually since 1980, recognizes University faculty and staff members for public service work unrelated to their jobs.

Graham was nominated for the award by Carol D. McDermott.

McDermott, acting director of the University's Clinical Center, was the 1983 recipient of the award. She cited Graham's work as a leader of the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale as an example of Graham's commitment to community service.

"Jack has given selflessly to the church over the many years he has been a member, providing impeccable leadership in whatever office he has served," Carole Daesch, spokeswoman for Rev. Don Carleton, senior pastor for the church, said.

Graham chairs the church's finance committee and serves on the Southern Illinois United Methodist Conference Board for Finance and Administration. He also helped establish the Wesley Foundation for students near the University's campus in 1954.

"Making a contribution to one's community, beyond one's work responsibilities, is important," Graham said, "but I was still very much surprised to win."

In addition to his ecumenical duties, Graham belongs to the Southern Illinois United Nations Association, serves on the Carbondale Boy Scout's Western Division Advisory Board, has been a longstanding Red Cross Bloodmobile Volunteer and Carbondale Rotary Club member.

Graham is the past president of

Illinois voters in September, 1970. The updated document was ratified in a December, 1970, referendum.

Kenney had "a significant hand in writing the state constitution under which we currently live," Jackson wrote in his letter to nominate Kenney.

Jackson said Kenney is a good example of someone who has left academia to serve in public office, but returned to teaching after the course of his service with some unique and very valuable added insights.

As a public official, Kenney served on Gov. James R. Thompson's cabinet longer than any other officer, holding the title of the director of the State Department of Conservation from 1977 to 1984.

Kenney also directed the Illinois Historical Preservation Agency from 1984 to 1985 and is a noted conservationist and environmentalist.

In 1989, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar appointed Kenney to the Illinois Archives Advisory Board.

Kenney community service includes service on the Carbondale Library Board from 1974 to 1977 and chairing the 1987 Carbondale Bicentennial Commission which commemorated the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

A past president of the Carbondale Lions Club, Kenney currently serves on that organization's board of directors. He also is past president and member of the board of directors for the University's Annuitants Association.

Kenney's work as an author has brought him recognition. Kenney's textbook on Illinois government is "still the leading work in its field," according to Jackson.

Kenney also is the author of "A Political Passage," a biography of former Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton. Stratton was governor of Illinois from 1953 to 1961.

Kenney said he plans to use the award's prize money to take a long awaited trip to the Grand Canyon.

"I'm going to put it (the money) in the bank and, come next May, I'm going to ride a mule to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and back up again," he said. "I can't wait."



Photo courtesy of University News Service

From left to right, David T. Kenney, Jack W. Graham and Ivan A. Elliot Jr.

the University's Phi Kappa Phi honor society, the Illinois College Personnel Association and the American College Personnel Association.

Kenney is only the second person in the history of the University to receive the Sturgis professional achievement award, which honors outstanding professional accomplishments.

"It's a great honor to receive this award," Kenney said. "I appreciate it very keenly."

The award's only previous recipient, Rex D. Kames, won it in 1984 for his work as director of Area Services for the University's Office of Regional Research and Service.

"Dave Kenney is an outstanding citizen of the SIU and Carbondale communities," John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Kenney's nominator for the award, said. "He quickly comes to mind as a person who exemplifies the qualifications for what the Sturgis (awards) stands for."

Kenney said his most profound influence on public policy came when he was an elected delegate to the 1969-70 Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The delegates spent nine months and went through many drafts of a proposed updated constitution before a version was submitted to

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Report indicates states do poor job in hiring teachers

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Most states do a poor job of recruiting talented teachers who didn't go to teachers' colleges, says a report issued Tuesday by a private research organization.

The report points out that only 12,000 of the one million new teachers hired in the past five years have come into the public schools through non-traditional certification programs.

It contends that the quality of teaching would improve if the schools would hire more seasoned, well-educated adults who may not have taken teacher training courses in college.

"I think some states are totally missing the boat," said Emily Feistritz, who supervised the study as director of the National Center for Education Information.

The study found that 33 states have alternative routes to certification for prospective teachers who may have majored in a non-teaching course in college.



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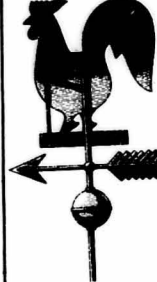
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SUBLEASES NEEDED FOR fall in Lewis Park call Cindy 708-251-5563 or Marcedes 627-2913.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION: Assist in the advancement of SPC in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of events. Apply by June 29 to Joanne Yanis, University Programming Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, SIUC.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for Hostess and Bartender. Apply at Empress Palace Restaurant at 100 S. Illinois Ave after 4:30 pm.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF Behavioral and Social Science, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has available, a term (100%) Research position. Minimum qualifications are a Bachelor's degree in psychology, biology, neuroscience, education or related field. Must be experienced (either in a personal or professional setting) working with infants as young as one month of age. Qualified candidates should send curriculum vitae, names of three references, and an indication of date available before June 15, 1990 to Dr. Sandra L. Shea, Dept of Behavioral & Social Sciences, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6512. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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PAYING CASH FOR compact discs, tapes, & records. Rock Steady Music, 201 W. Walnut. 529-3924.

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WANT TO BUY used air conditioners - 14,000 BTU or larger, double size beds. Phone 549-6612 days, 549-3002 at 5 pm. Ask for Bill.

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Place a 3 line classified ad for 4 days during the week of June 25-29 and save \$1.00.

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12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS
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CALIFORNIA JUMBO
PLUMS

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6.5-OZ. CAN
IN OIL OR SPRING
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**Star-Kist
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**Kaiser
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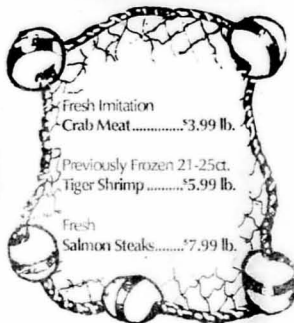
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**Roast
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SAVE
\$1.50
PER LB.



NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of satisfactory progress.

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	40
6	48
7	56
8	64
9	72
10	80
11	88
12	96

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelors degree seeking a second bachelors.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Owners to reap huge profits

United Press International

Know what expansion in baseball really means? Expanded wallets for the current franchise owners.

The National League is going to expand in 1993. Great. Only 16 years after the American League jumped two teams ahead of it.

When people have vision like that, they go to the eye doctor. And get corrective lenses.

But at least it's finally being done. They're going to charge about \$100 million per franchise, though, so bring your wallet.

And where does the money go? To the existing teams as perhaps the world's biggest initiation fee. A one-time admission charge for joining one of the most exclusive clubs.

And have we learned anything since Toronto and Seattle joined the American League in 1977? Well, if anything we've become a little more skilled in the art of taking advantage of other people.

It's amazing, really. If one person did to another person what baseball

is doing to its prospective franchisees, two lawyers would get rich. The two people would be in court so fast they'd make Carl Lewis look like he was walking.

It's almost like taking out an ad in the paper: "Wanted. Two people on the street corner in 1993. Bring \$100 million. Each. And give it to us."

And the line is two blocks long! Actually it's not quite that bad. You do get something in return — mugged.

In exchange for the privilege of giving away your money (Hey, don't worry, you get to be on the receiving line when we do it the next time!), you get to have a terrible major league baseball team for five to 10 years.

Or, if you do it like the Mariners did, you can be bad for 12 years.

What they're telling the new members — and they're going to be teased along for more than a year until a decision on their identity is made — is they have to start from scratch just like everybody else did.

OK, maybe we're being a little

harsh. After all, baseball is giving the new franchises one whole year to participate in the draft and begin farm systems before they begin National League play. Which is one more year than other expansion teams have had.

But doesn't the expansion committee have a conscience? Would it have been so tough to do it right? Or is the temptation to fatten up on the newcomers on the balance sheet and on the playing field just too great to pass up?

It isn't like they haven't known they were going to expand. Pressure has been building from Congress, the players' union and cities without major league baseball. It's been a matter of "when" and not "if" for several years.

There could have been an expansion committee a couple of years ago. It could have made a decision on new NL teams by now. Those teams would have had a good head start on selling tickets, constructing a stadium and building a fan base.

English soccer fans sent home after drunken brawls

ALGHERO, Sardinia (UPI) — Eight English soccer fans were deported from Italy Tuesday for drunken brawling.

A magistrate suspended their short prison sentences and ordered them from the country. Police escorted all eight to the nearest airport and put them on a plane to London.

All were convicted for fighting with stones and bottles in a bar and in the streets of Alghero last Thursday. Three were charged additionally with resisting police.

Magistrate Ida Sora sentenced five of the eight to four months' detention and fines of \$16 each. The remaining three — those charged with resisting police — were sentenced to four months and 20 days in jail and fines of \$16 each.

But Sora suspended the sentences on condition the eight were expelled from Italy.

The eight had been staying in this beach resort in northwest Sardinia, some 100 miles from the island capital of Cagliari, where the England World Cup team is playing its first-round games.

Sora's action was similar to that taken by a magistrate in Cagliari Monday who sentenced 14 English fans to jail terms ranging from four months to 4 1/2 months, but

suspended the sentences on condition the fans were expelled from Italy.

The British government has asked Italian authorities to charge all fans arrested for soccer-related violence, so that it can prevent them from traveling to future games outside England.

Late Monday and early Tuesday police broke up two fights involving a few Sardinians and English fans at the small beach resorts of Santa Margherita and Villasimius, both some 20 miles from Cagliari.

In each instance about a dozen brawlers battled with stones and bottles, and at Santa Margherita they damaged some parked cars. Police took them to headquarters for questioning and released them.

In another incident late Monday night, police raided a campsite near St. Margherita di Pula and arrested several English fans for drug-related offenses.

An interior ministry spokesman said Monday in the first 10 days of the World Cup 25 English fans and 35 West Germans had been arrested for soccer violence. Most of the English fans were arrested in the Cagliari area of Sardinia and the West Germans in Milan, where about 1,000 German fans rioted downtown June 10.

GRADUATE, from Page 16

last month within four years. How long it took them to earn degrees was never a concern of coach Pete Gillen.

"I don't think it's really that important if it takes the young man four and a half or five years," said Gillen. "The main thing is, do they get their degree? I think it's being a little too analytical and critical to expect an athlete to graduate in four years."

Said Tim Murphy, Cincinnati football coach: "I think five years is more realistic for a kid to graduate. I think if the school has the proper priorities, then that's enough time."

Administrators and coaches point out that athletes run into restraints that the general student body doesn't encounter. Practice, games and traveling can be a heavy

IMAGE, from Page 16

student-athletes helped. UK won the CFA's academic achievement award in 1989 for the nation's highest graduation rate (90 percent) of its 1983 football class.

Other universities now have similar tutoring services for their student athletes. At UC, four full-time tutors coordinate an academic support system. "The last few years," said Taylor, "we've had a higher graduation rate (for athletes) than the student body as a whole."

Xavier University graduated 73.2 percent of all its student-athletes — including non-recruited ones — between 1980-88. All three of its basketball seniors graduated last month, after being monitored by academic advisers for four years.

"I think we probably feel as much pride on graduation day as we do when we've beaten Georgetown," said Jeff Fogelson, Xavier athletic director. "It indicates we've done our job. Winning games provides great memories — graduating provides a great future."

Puzzle Answers

ARIEL	PAM	SAMAR
RANGE	OGA	ORALE
ELTON	ORRINE	EVAN
ALE	ORRINE	EAST
SYLVIA	ANGIE	
ACTOR	REMAQ	AMO
BRENDAN	EE	ARVIN
CON	ORAM	VEARS
SCARGE	SILAS	
AMMO	ANTHEM	
EDEN	TRONY	OPA
RAY	CHARLES	BOYER
ATRIA	IDA	INLET
SEEDY	SET	LOESS

burden, causing missed class time that needs to be made up. Summer classes and tutoring services help.

"What some people look at as privileges really are obligations," said Jeff Fogelson, Xavier athletic director. "They're obligations that an institution has to a student-athlete because we're expecting that kid to come and play and practice and represent the school."

With only 15 percent of the general student body graduating in four years, the time-length of a scholarship becomes an issue. Presently, it varies at schools, some

providing a fifth year of scholarship time for athletes to complete their degrees.

The NCAA is studying proposals to automatically give a fifth year of scholarship to an athlete who has completed his eligibility and not have it count against a school's allowed scholarship total.

"But you have to take a look at how hard the athlete worked in that four-year period," said R.C. Johnson, Miami University athletic director. "Did he kind of coast through or did he really try to graduate? It's not a simple call."

Viva la France!

Each Wednesday through Bastille Day
(July 14) is French cuisine day.



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TOUR DE FITNESS

Make a commitment to improve your health this summer! Let Tour De Fitness monitor your progress as you work towards a fitness goal. You choose the number of workout hours you want to complete between June 25 and July 27, in one or more of the following activities: walking, running, swimming, cycling, aerobic dance and much more! You'll record the type of activity and the time spent working out on a weekly basis. Each participant's program will be maintained by the OIRS staff and updated on a weekly basis. Participants may sign up for the Tour De Fitness program by registering at the SRC Information Center before 8 p.m., June 22. This program is free to all SIU students, faculty, staff, and alumni passholders. For more information call 536-5531.

Tour De Fitness is offered by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

SUNSET CONCERTS

June 21, 7pm, Shryock Steps

The Unconscious

Alternative Rock

Food will be available at 6pm

Sponsored by
the SIU Student Center,
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Department of Theater and School of Music Present

Summer Playhouse '90 featuring:



CAMELOT

June 29, 30, July 1, 5, 6, 7, 8



The Odd Couple

(Female Version)
July 12, 13, 14, 15



The Pajama Game

July 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29

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